Fitzgerald Injured in Practice on Hilltop Gridiron--Review of Colleges

Fitzgerald Hurt During Practice

High Schools to Start Real Work

IS PLAYING QUARTER.

One of the veterans of the George-town team who has a good chance of landing the quarter back position with the Hilltoppers.

FOR NOTRE DAME TEAM

Capt. Keith Jones, Finnegan, and

Thorpe Report in Good Condition.

Holding Light Scrimmage.

workout. Fitzgerald, guard last

has been shifted to center, and is mak-

ing a fine showing in the new position. Cofall, Eighenlaub, Kelleher, and Fin-negan, working together in the back field

for the first time today, made a beautiful

combination. Coach Harper will begin

combination. Coach Harper will begi dummy tackling and longer acrimmage Monday. The following is the schedule October 3-Abna College at Notre Dame, October 31-Rose Poly at Notre Dame, October 31-South Dakota at Sloux City. October 31-Halkill Indiana at Notre Dime, November 3-Anny at West Point, November 31-Catilal Indiana, Chicago, November 31-Catilal Indiana, Chicago, November 31-Catilal Indiana, Chicago,

School Players Practicing at

year's team and a lot of promising

FOR "AGGIES" TEAM

Squad Return to College-Coach

Byrd Driving Eleven.

URSINUS COLLEGIANS

Delaware Water Gap. .

THREE STARS RETURN

Big Full Back of Hilltop + Varsity Eleven Sprains His Ankle in Scrimmage.

FORDHAM ON SATURDAY

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

Coach Exendine's Georgetown squad were handed a slight set-back yesterday when "Harry Fitzgerald, the "Harry Costello" of this seazon's team, was injured in the scrimmage practice held on the Hilltop gridiron.

Exendine was driving the team at top speed and Caring the scrimmage "Fitzy" was called upon to carry the ball off left track. The Bathe High marvel skirted the flank and in an effort to avoid the ed the flank and in an effort to avoid the defensive hair back who was driving in to block the play, the big full-back was compelled to go outside. On the bigh grass outside of the playing field he turned his left ankle and will be out of the practice for two or three days.

Fitzgeraid was easily the feature of the scrimmage practice until this accident.

On the opening kick-off the big boy from "Down East" brought the ball back seventy-five yards in the longest run of the season on the Hilltop. Although he falled to cross the goal line during the practice game he was mainly responsible practice game he was mainly responsible for the four tailles registered by the "Varsity." Time and time again when he was called upon to carry the pigskin he would tear big holes in the "Scrubs" line and knock off ten to twenty yards on each of his dashes.

Trainer O'Riely and Graduate Coach Charlie Cox do not think the big war-

Sam Foley, who last season "subbed the quarter back position for the Hilt-toppers, no doubt has secured the regular berth in this year's lineup, as the blond haired warrior from Manhattan is going at top speed and the form which he is ing at present will land him in the

rior will be out long and they hope to have him back in the varsity lineup

pivot position.

In the scrimmage yesterday Foley was handling the "Varsity" team and he ran the club in first class style, using his plays like a veteran. On each of the plays which would skirt the flanks, Foley never missed the end and it was the brilliant interference which he put up which paved the way for the "Varsity's"

In an effort to make up for lost time. Coach Exendine will put the squad through a workout today. Fordham is coming here next Saturday with a team of veterans and experienced players and Exceeding will not leave anything un-tured to offset the chances of the Hill-top outfit against the invading Manhat-tans.

Local collegiate football will be inaugurated Saturday on the Hilltop field when the crack Fordham eleven from Manhattan will meet Coach Albert Exendine's Blue and Gray team.

Now the mentioning of the name of the Red and Black collegians from New York ordinarily should not cause any extra worry to any of the squad who are practicing on the heights at Georgetown, but the naming of Fordham on this occasion means push, plug and fight from now on to offset defeat for the Hilltoppers.

Getaber N-Halkill Indians at Notes Dime, November 1-Arms at West Point, November 1-Arms at West Point,

omes "Bud" Wymard. Not that any of the Hilltop outfit should tremble at the mentioning of his name, but "Bud" is captaining the New York eleven and to have his crew land a verdict or even a tie with the locals would be one mark against the record of the Hill-toppers that nothing could remove, and should the Manhattan eleven land first well, there is no telling what would happen to the next Fordham ly for the games which must shortly athletes who would meet the locals in be played on the March Field.

Davy Dunn, the "dashing fullback of the Old Ell eleven of 1912 will be found in one of the backfield positions with the visiting New Yorkers positions though he will be wearing the Red and Blue of old Fordham, he is still some But Four Members of Last Season's football player and is sure to demonstrate the the fact before sundown. Sep-

nnelly, former right flanker of Tad Donnelly, former right flanker of the Georgetown team, an All-Southern, iection for this position, is found on the norollment of the Fordham eleven.

One more interesting fact about the coming battle is that a former George-town player is coaching the Nodtherners and he is no other than the late "Skip" land Agricultural College this fall are slight. Coach Byrd, realizing that a lot work must be accompanied if the Wymard, a brother to the only "Bud", in All-South Atlantic tackle in 1912 global hopes to maintain its heretofore and deciares he is in tip school hopes to maintain its heretofore and how well his outfit is equipped with ability remains to be seen, but ruthfully it appears from reports from providing game of the season on September 3. The complete schedule follows:

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Jerogress Coach Exendine may make spiember B-Billimore City College at College luring the next five days, the Blue and Dray of Georgetown is bound to bite the dust in the coming gridiron inaugural.

Cotober B-Western Maryland College at Westernal.

Four other experienced players of a prilliant reputation in the Eastern States

Four other experienced players of a corticle of the control of the foundation of the wenty-five Hilltop players at top speed and the only let-up will come when the referee blows his whistle ending the costilities Saturday.

URSINUS COLL

WILL JOIN PIRATES.

Capt. Mitterling and Kickline Feature

Falls Church. Va., Sept. 18—Clarence
Serger, product of the Sunday School
League, of this town, and who led the
First Real Workout of Collegeville Eleven.

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Five Gridiron Clubs Will Get Down to Practice with Schools' Opening.

GOSSIP OF ALL ELEVENS

With the opening of school tomorrow in the high schools will be augurated in full when Western and Eastern are scheduled to take the field. Technical Central and Business have managed to get the jump on these two rivals, having started festivities the niddle of last week,

In taking a glance at various school squarts, it again looks as if Tech is in the possession of more veteran material than any of its opponents, and with Coach Wayne Hart at the helm, right now it can be said that the Manuel Trainers will be heard from again this season. Business comes next with the return of veterans, while Western, Central and Eastern are confronted with the difficult proposition of building up a formidable gleven around one or two old men.

The work of "Hank" Kimball, the new Eastern menter, will be watched with interest in that he bails from Penn State with an enviable reputation as an all around athlete. Kimball was obtained largely through the efforts of Bob Whitney, formerly of Eastern and later captain and a tar pitcher of Penn State. However, Kimball is to start work at. Eastern at quite a disadvantage, with only two veterans, Captain Clarke and Reilly, of last year's team.

With the entrance of Ralph Wise t four of the Wiss family at the same time.

If the last member of the family accomplishes as much for Business as Joe, Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 19.—Capt. Keith Jones, Finnegan, varsity half, Ray, and Buck, the "Wise guys" ought to make the rest of the schools sit up and Thorpe, quarter on last year's freshman team, were the arrivals at Notre

The men were put through a light scrimmage today. Almost all last year's would be lost to Western in favor or Episcopal High School, but the Red and White troubles do not end here, as it has been learned that Bronson Howard and Lawrence Grayson are to team are back and enough new candi-dates for Harper to have three teams on the field for two hours in a hard discontinue their work at Western. Grayson was one of Western's main-tays in the line last fall, and gave to develop into one of the best orwards ever turned out in the scholastic ircles of Washington, and that his place u the red and white eleven will be hard of fill goes without saying. Grayson is to continue his preparatory ourse at Woodberry Forest School, at

> scholastic circles through his efforts on the diamond, and has decided to enter Tech in completing his high school course. Howard is a first baseman, and will fit in nicely on the Manual Trainers

streeters lineup this fall goes without

Delaware Water Gap, Sept. 19.—The Lafayette football team has a ten-day start on the 1914 season. For this per-lod the regulars and substitutes of last "Gene" Ochsenreiter 's the one best bet at Tech. For the last two years he has displayed exceptional ability in the back field for the Manuel Trainers and young material from the prep schools have been quartered at the Glenwood Hotel and have been practicing earnestit has been predicted by many that Och-senrelter would some day be a college star if his desires tend to entering col-

Stubbs, from Highland Park, Illinois, and Klees from Reading, Pa. "Untx" Brewer has returned to the city after a stay at Coach Green's camp

in Minnesota, and declares he is in tip

FOR WESLEYAN TEAM

IMPORTANT GAMES FOR WEEK

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. Carlisie vs. Lebanon Vall., at Carlisie, Pa. Cornell vs. Ursinus, at Ithaca, N. Y. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,

Fordham va Georgetown, at Washington, D. C. Maryland "Aggles" vs. Saltimore City College, at College Park, Md. Amherst vs. Bowdoin, at Amherst, Mass. Brown vs. Norwich, at Providence, R. I. Carlisle vs. West Virginia, at Clarksburg, W. Va. Colgate vs. Ohio Wesleyan, at Hamilton, N. Y. Cornell vs. Pittsburgh, at Ithaca, N. Y. Dartmouth vs. Mussachusetts "Aggies." at Hanover, N. H. Dickinson vs. Western Maryland, at Carlisle. Harvard vs. Bates, at Cambridge. Holy Cross vs. Colby, at Worcester, Mass. King vs. Virginia Polytechnic, at Blacksburg Lafayette vs. Delsware, at Easton, Pa. Lehigh vs. F. and M., at South Bethlehem, Pa.

Syracuse vs. Hobart, at Syracuse, N. Y. Tufts vs. New Hampshire State, at Medford, Mass. University of Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg, at Philadelphia Washington and Jefferson vs. Mount Union, at Washington, Pa. Washington and Lee vs. Marshall, at Lexington Yale vs. University of Maine, at New Haven.

Mercersburg vs. Indian Scrubs, at Mercersburg, Pa. Penn. State vs. Westminster, at State College.

INDIANS PROVE **GOOD COACHES**

Carlisle School Graduates Are Vigilants Are Being Pushed Making Good Tutors in All Branches of Sport.

Carliste, Pa., Sept. 13.—The Indian has made another step forward in his amaz-ing march of progress. The country is familiar with the athletic prowess of the redskin through his many achievements as a school star, but it is not generally know that Lo has passed beyond the stage of being athletic material, but is today in many fields of sport actually guiding and directing the energies of his white brethren.
Solely along the line of football, and not

considering other branches of sport, the Carliale Indian School has turned out a great many men who are making their living or have placed themselves in posi-tion of prominence through their ability to train young athletes. The nicely pro-portions of academic, industrial, and athletic training which have been the pride of the Carlisle Indian School-and from an athletic standpoint, largely the result of development by Physical Director Glenn S. Warner-bave produced many men who have made their athletic work count in post-graduate years. Albert Exendine, who was a famous end

and football captain at Carlisie, is well course. Howard is a first baseman, and will fit in nicely do the Manual Trainers ball club next spring.

On the form displayed by Ochstadt last fail, after last year's Georgetown game have a capable man on which to build most of its attack. Ochstadt was only seen in the last two games, but during its Georgetown's cleven in shape for its most of its attack. Ochstadt was only be stayed in Washington to assert the seen in the last two games, but during ting Georgetown's cleven in shape for its that time showed promise of developing Virginia game. Exendine so pleased the into a gtar of the first water. That he will be one of the mainstays in the O will be one of the mainstays in the O was engaged as head coach for this

Frank Mt. Pleasant, who was such a freily ounded athiete and football quar-ter back, served as athietic director at Franklin and Marshall for one year, and for several years has coached at the In-diana (Pa.) State Normal School, also teaching French, and will this season coach the West Virginia Wesleyan Uni-versity eleven, which promises to be one of the best of Eastern teams.

defeat his former teammates, well, see with the string and watch.

All Americans, this fees not mean see of sequent atters with and a sequent seem of the stream of several years and seed of several years and the stream of confident of having another successful of Illinois after leaving Carilole and has season on the gridiron. Fuller is somewhat light, but makes up for this in speed and general knowledge of the college, Indiana, and for several years at Candidates for the football team at St. Albans will be called out by Coach Green Tuesday. From all reports there is an abundance of new material for the coming washing and the comment school at Toma, Minn.

William Lone-Star Dietz and of the comment school at Toma, Minn. coming year, and the Episcopalians expect to forge to the front in the scholastic circles. Prominent among the new per for the past three years. Antonic candidates are Castle, who has shown Lubo, 1907 football captain, is assistant coach here now, and has wide academic and high school coaching experience in New York State and in the West. Smith in Oregon.

Ed. Smith, a famous center in the late 30's, has for a number of years been in-strumental in developing athletics in Ore-as a result of the first hard scrimmage gon schools, notable at Chemawa, Joson schools, notable at Chemawa. Jo-seph Shoulder played end here in '8, '9, was called out again this afternoon by and after leaving Carlisie has done much athletic work in California, where he has developed all branches at Sherman Insti-the battle proceeded with the variety

at Top Speed for Opening Game October 3.

Coach Dave White is driving the Vigi-Just who will be the opponents of the local independent champions in the to notice that opposing anchor Exendine opening battle has not yet been decided was resorting to unusual maneuvers be-

two fast independent clubs in this vicinity.

The team will hold practice today at which time some of last season's veterants are expected to report. The squad now numbers twenty-one players and quite a lot of scrimmaging will be on the program before Coach White cuts the squad down, as all the candidates are siving promise. From the outlook at present the "Big V" will have the present the "Big V" will have the heaviest and fastest team in the history of the club.

The team will hold practice today at surely notwithstanding almost substant toward the brink of the spring. Warner did not realize that he had been tricked until a moment too late to save his forces that his foxy opponents had hooked a strong wire to the anchor's girdle, and that concealed in the distant bushes at the other end of the wire was a half dozen of husky football braves, who when their dastardly work was tory of the club.
In the backfield positions are Captain
"Joss" Lacarioni Eckendrof, Cuppy Farmer and Buck Olivert, while Ray Brown,

Collingworth and Bob Murphy are still to report On the ends during the practice last week were M. McDonald and Shipley, while Arthur Sinclair of the 1812 team is NAVY STARTS WORK expected out today. The line is made up of Burns, De Marr, Edmendson, Regan, Miller, O'Brine and Colston and aithough no heavy work has been given the squad this outfit of forwards have shown up pretty well in the preliminary work.

Manager Oliveri is making an effort
to bring the crack Annex Club of New to bring the crack Annex Constitution Haven, Conneticut, here for the December was the date of ber I date. This was the date on which the local independent champions usually met the Engineers teams and as athletic relations between these clubs have been severed the manager of the local is making a strong effort to it with some attractive contest.

BOSTON COLLEGE TEAM

October 3-University of Maine, at Orono, Me. October 18-Rhode Island State, at Boston. October II-Bowdoin, at Brunswick, Me. October 24-New Hampshire State, at Durham

COACH IS DRIVING MUHLENBERG ELEVEN

Allentown Collegians Being Pushed at Top Speed-Signals Are Given Regular Squad. Allentown, Pa., Sept. 19.-Disregarding

developed all branches at Sherman Institute at Riverside.

West Virginia Eleven Has Plenty of Available Material on Hand—To Play Carlisle Saturday.

Special to The Wesleyan Special to The Wesleyan's management did not build too heavy a scheedle for the feat more and more apparent each day. At the end of the first week forty men are on the field and of these thirteen are last year's reserves and the balance are now material.

Thirty men are fighting for them and when the team meets Cavilde, and the field of the first week forty men tast year's reserves and the balance are now material.

Thirty men are fighting for them and when the team meets Cavilde, and the field is sporting goods enterprises. X large to the field the serve of the field the serve of the field the serve of the field up against the scrub. Capit Ben Hubbard gave the signals to at Carlisle last full, as a first-class center the regulars, while the teaming after last year and eligible for the reserves. There is a great deal of speculation whether Muhlenberg will get Kenhed, and two others are in college, but are barred from participation in athletica. Of the three-score candidates who put on their football togs for morning and afternoon sessions every day untit college opens, at least half are schoolboys who have had excellent training the has decided to return to Ursinus. Should Kennedy decide to come here, Bedenk will also enroll at Muhlenberg, and they make a great pair. Steele, the has decided to return to Ursinus. Should Kennedy decide to come here, Bedenk will also enroll at Muhlenberg, and they make a great pair. Steele, the has decided to return to Ursinus. Should Kennedy decide to come here, Bedenk will also enroll at Muhlenberg, and they make a great pair. Steele, the has decided to return to Ursinus. Should Kennedy decide to come here, Bedenk will also enroll at Muhlenberg, and they make a great pair. Steele, the order of the first week forty men are on the field and of these thirteen are and the stemplant of the first week forty men are

Glenn S. Warner, Coach Plays Big Strategist, Fails

Part in Football

Exendine, Lulo, and Gardner Put One Over on Famous Carlisle Indian Coach.

HOLD REAL TUG OF WAR

Football Coach Glenn S. Warner, of the Carlisis Indian School, recognized far and wide as a great strategist, together with President William Dietz, of the Carlisis Indian Athletic Association, and Wallace Denny, for many years a train-er here, and an athlete of renown, were neatly hoaxed here several evenings ago by three Indian Iootball men, former disciples of Warner's who have blossom-ed into full-fledged coaches themselves. ed into full-fledged coaches themselves, sided and abetted by a group of dusky conspirators in the persons of half a dozen football warriors of this year's Indian eleven. The canniness of the redskin and his appreciation of humor is expended themselves.

emplified thereby.

Daily, for a while, at evening dinner,
a little coterie of Indian coaches, composed of Antonio Lubo, Albert Exendine,
and Bill Gardner, twitted Warner, Deitz, and Denny as to the latter's ability to show staying powers in a tug-of-war. Discussions led to arrangements for an actual try-out of skill and strength, The Lelort Spring, a deep li-foot stream passing the school grounds, was arranged for as the line over which the tug should occur, the obvious penuity being that the victors would be able to drag the losers through its waters. A invenient time at dusk and a spot par convenient time at dusk and a spot par-tially obscured by bushes was innocently suggested by Lubo. Exendine, and Gard-ner, the challenged.

On the evening set the partles with wit-nesses repaired to the Letort and af-ter Warner had coached his supporters

on grips and innumerable tricks for accomplishing the downfall of his pre-sumptuous opponents, all contestants tied themselves to the rope stretched across lant eleven at top speed in an effort the spring. For several minutes each to round this outfit into shape for the side well planted, gave little, and apparopening game on Sunday, October 4 ently was settling to a test of endur

NELSON STROWBRIDGE TALBOTT

MANY REGULARS ARE

BACK AT BUCKNELL

Lewisburg Collegians Will Have Num-

ber of Veterans This Season.

Start Practice Tomorrow.

Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.-Although

ball practice for the Bucknell candidates,

into fair shape for the opening game next Saturday. It is very fortunate that there will be so many veterans from last sea-

will be played two days after the open-

The cadets have a schedule of nine

games, only three of which will be played on home grounds. Two of them are among the season's important games.

as they will have a bearing on the

State Intercollegiate championship, viz

liams' Candidates with First

Rules of Football.

warner's men were too busy figuring as Manager Oliveri is considering one or hind his back. Slowly Warner's side was two fast independent clubs in this vi-pulled to a standing position, and slowly but surely notwithstanding almost su-

done, indulged to the limit in the en

WITH BIG SQUAD

Ensign Dalton Likely to Be Named Head Coach-Nine Games on Schedule.

pecial to The Washington Herald, Annapolis, Md., Sept. 19.—With Navy and Army athletic councils still at odds over the place for staging the big military game, the middles have also met another setback through the announcement a few days ago that Lieut. Jonas H. Ingram, former fullback, who was expected to be the head coach, will not be given that detail. Conferences have been-held over the situation, but no definite conclusions have been reached. It has been reported in some quarters that Ensign Johns Dalton, the half-back for four years up to 1812, will be back for four years up to 1812, will be back for four years up to 1812, will be the set of last year's second string men who are expected back.

OUTLOOK AT ST. JOHN'S

The complete schedule follows:

October 3.—Georgetown,
October 10.—Eniversity of Pittsburgh,
October 10.—Eniversity of Pennsylvania,
October 3.—Georgetown,
October 3.—Agricultural and Mechanical College
North Carolina,
November 1.—Fordham,

SCHOLASTIC STARS TO HELP PENN STATE

Keen Competition Is Looked for by Coach Bill Hollenbach Before State College Team Is Named. State College, Pa., Sept. 19.-With the

this week for preliminary practice, Bill

for the Penn State eleven this year. Eight of the fifteen men who won their

staff looks to several of these youngsters to make the veterans go the limit to hold theid jobs.

With Capt Miller lost to the back field through graduation, Hollenbach has a hard job ahead of him to develop a man that can fill Shorty's shoes. It is regarded as quite possible that Miller's berth may go to a freshman, if one can be found who knews inside football and has the grit to stand the gaff of varsity football. There are fifteen recruits trying out for back field positions

LETTER FOR WARREN DEAN.

Who Dewdney, W. Ludke, P. Miller, H. Phipps, S. Johnson, C. Davis, R. Rabba, W. Peacock, W. Townsend, E. Carter, D. Mason, L. Ready, W. Wood, Z. Kelly, F. Sanderson and J. Brazeol.

But the game.

A squad of twenty-four men came out for the first workout this morning, and six more recruits were added for the drill on Weston Field this afternoon. Eight members of last year's team have already appeared in togs. These veterans include Capt. Payson, Eelis, Furness, Driscoll, Hubbell, Jones, Tombers, Driscoll, Hubbell, J

Tutors Important Factor in OLD ELI'S ONLY VETERAN. Outcome of Eleven at All Big Colleges in Country.

ALL TEAMS NOW BUSY

Another set of mobilizing orders are being issued today for the football coach is ready for the initial maneuvers of the gridinon campaign. In all parts of the country the turf is being fined with long white marks, tackling dum-mies erected and padded uniforms taken from gymnasium lockers and store-rooms. Soon veteran and novice will trot out upon the practice field and the football coach will come into his own mee again.
That he is an important factor in the

popular college sport is shown by the fact that more than 70 per cent of the schools and colleges supporting football teams employ one or more coaches in the individual and collective development of the players. In a majority of cases ome rival university. Players from in some rival university. Flayers from in-stitutions that have been represented for a period of some years by winning demand since the belief prevails that as coach they will incorporate the same system and methods in their charges. At the present time there are more than 30 former players acting as coaches for school and college teams. Elimin-ating from this list all but the more prominent institutions of the country an analysis shows that players from Yale and Pennsylvania are most pogular as coaches. These two universities are tied with fifteen each, Dartmouth, Michigan, Princeton, Wiscopsin and Chicago follow in the order named and these are close-NELSON STROWBRIDGE TALBOTT
The captain of the 1914 Yale football
team who is the only man from last
year's aquad to have a place in this
year's line-up. Talbott, with Right
Guard Sheldon, are the heaviest men
on the entire team. It is around them
that the eleven has been constructed.
Because of the lack of beavy players
line forcing will be a form of play not
to be expected of the Yale contingent
this season. In spite of the fact that
he is the team's only veteran. Talbott
believes that the men already gathpeculiar coincident is shown of Harvard with a winning eleven for the past few years at the very foot of the tabula-

Despite the fact that Yale and Harpated a great battle petween ing staffs of these two universities during the present season which will culpated a great battle between the coaching the present season which will cul-minate in the contest at New Haven on November 71, when the trains meet in the new Yale bowl at New Haven. In the new hale bowl at New Haven. In some respects the head coaches of both Harvard and Yale are alike. Both are men of few words. When Frank Hinkey was playing end at Yale he was known as the "silent captain." Haughton, who has held the coact Lewisburg, Pa., Sept. 19.—Although to-day was the day set by Coach Cockill for the opening of the preliminary foot-ball practice for the Sucknell candidates. were players and do not fear to only about a dozen men reported. Not mand candidates for breaches of playing

many were expected today, but a targe or training rules. number will be here Monday, when Capt Topham and Assistant Coach Jordan ar-DALTON HELPS SQUAD ON FRANKLIN FIELD

Famous Navy Place Kicker Takes Shot at Punting with University of

Pennsylvania Eleven. Philadelphia, Sept. 19.-Lieut, Dalton known as Jack when he was kicking placement goals and beating the Army yars in succession as a memi-

HIGHLAND ELEVEN LOOKING FOR GAMES

Maryland Agricultural and Western
Maryland colleges. The ravals of Johns
Hopkins and Washington College will,
as usual, be met in Baltimore. The sched-Sweeping Defi-Prospects Are Bright for Team.

N. C.
October 17—Pranaphrania Military College, at location of the Hospound football championship of the Historict of Columbia, and AnaOctober 3—Maryland Agricultural College, at Analysis of the District of Columbia, and Analysis of the Costia's lone representative upon the gridcostia's lone representative upon the grid-The Highland Athletic Club, claimants ostia's lone representative upon the grid

October 3t-Western Maryland College, at Annapolia.

November 1-University of Virginia, at Charlottes rille.

November 1t-Mount St, Mary's College, at Emmittaburg.

Couch Willis Harian, who was largely responsible for the apacesses of last years.

Carter, expects to equal or better the record of last season.

Permission has been obtained from the officials of the Potomac League grounds adjoining the Anacostia Bridge, and all home games will be played here with the public cordially invited to witness them free.

invited to witness them free. A tentative schedule is now being arranged by Manager J. A. Soper, 1

Rules of Football. street southeast, and all teams of this Williamstown, Sept. 12.—Williams' foot- weight desiring games are requested to ball practice started with a lot of punch yesterday afternoon under the direction of Capt. Payson and Fred Duly. Coach Duly, the veteran Yale captain, is con-Pield: W. Zirble, M. Naylor, F. Mc-

ball practice started with a body yesterday afternoon under the direction of Capt. Payson and Fred Duly. Coach Daly, the veteran Yale captain, is continuing his policy of giving the men a thorough knowledge of the rudiments of the game.

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LETTER FOR WARREN DEAN.

It follows the first two hours on Weston and prespective applicants for franchises and the linemen were as well as all interested in the success and the linemen were as well as all interested in the success of the circuit are invited to be present in catching punts.